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Great and wise men have ever loved laughter. The vain, the ignorant, the dishonest, pretentious, alone have dreaded or despised it.-Elbert Hubbard.

ANTE - ELECTION PROMISES

ion of the New York supreme court there is no legal method by which a political candidate can be held to his anteelection promises.

This judgment was rendered in a suit brought to restrain Mayor Mitchell of New York City from making any change in the civil service laws affecting the police department. It was alleged that prior to his election he made certain promises and representations to the voters disclaiming any intention to change or attempt to change certain laws during his administration, if elected.

In its opinion the court said: The authorities cited by the learned counsel for the plaintiff do not in the remotest degree tend to establish the remarkable proposition that a contract may be predicated upon voter to restrain the promisor from violating such promises. If the defendant may be restrained from adante-election promise he might also be made subject to mandatory injunction compelling him to affirmatively live up to such promises.

The only court which has power to deal with broken platform sort, the sovereign people. They the or nothing in their own defense. have the power and they ought to representative government.

A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

THEN congress reassembles treaty will again be before in the community estimation. the senate for ratification. This treaty provides for the pay-000,000 to the smaller republic in compensation for damages done her by reason of the establishment of the republic of Panama.

renewing campaign against ratification, the Los Angeles Times declares that we owe Colombia nothing, that her consent was in nowise necessary to enable us to dig the canal, that she had lost the state of Panama utterly and irrevocably.

There will be a big fight against ratification of the treaty. It may develop into a partisan fight, but it should not. The big issue for Americans to consider is the nathere ought to be no difference of oninion.

The Colombian grievance has been discussed for years. Compensation fied long ago. The issue for Americans is whether a clear conscience in the Panama affair is of value.

THOMAS CALLAHAN

is the last man accords man, room for full self respect. was rendered in Portland today to the mortal clay of Thomas Callahan, who passed on and out at Corvallis Sunday.

It was a life lived on the slevel, a game played in the open, a career full of generous impulses and delight for his friends. He forward- refused space for a defense to caned no injustices, he wrought no didates that it opposed. vengeance, he engaged in no act with friendship.

It was a life and he was a man to hold in grateful remembrance.

POLICE REFORM

their personal conduct.

bringing forward new instructions their expression rational. for the guidance of policemen in . Speaking of the Sentinel's false disposed of 5884 cases out of 6184 may properly be admitted. By this is In his latest instructions the of Mr. Booth's Albany speech which no attorney's fees. The litigants attend criminal trials; because there Portland policeman is cautioned The Journal printed in defense not to make a gruff reply when of Mr. Booth? a stranger asks to be directed to . How about the verbatim address

a certain street number. He must of Mr. Booth in the West-Booth of money which under the usual polite manner. He must, how- in defense of Mr. Booth? ever, not talk to a citizen or a brother officer just to be sociable, confining himself strictly to matters in line with his duty. Neither can he lean against a building or trolley pole. While patrolling his beat in the daytime he must

NOT A TIME FOR FEUDS

THE JOURNAL is for a prosperous Portland. It believes in this town. It believes in the people of this town. It believes in the intelligence of the business, professional and working pedple of Portland. There are ways to increase our prosperity. They do not consist in complaining about things that have transpired. The wisest thing to do is to forget the past and turn our faces to the future.

Why not improve the transportation facilities of Portland? What business interest would not profit heavily from facilitated transpor-

It is a time for business men to think. Have they not grown dull waiting for and expecting that the railroads would voluntarily perfect our transportation facilities? Has it never occurred to these business men that in the more immediate sources of their profit, they have overlooked a most important feature of Portland's welfare?

In service, and in long haul shipments and rates on such shipments, the railroads have met their responsibilities with reasonable efficiency. But the local distribution is inefficient, is inadequate and is expensive. It is a fault in which the business and producing life of the state share because of inertness. They had other fish to fry in more direct profits, and have neglected the important item of cheaper distribution of local products, of means for trading between home and near home people,

The line to Alaska is a case in point. It was inaugurated under difficulties. At one time it was a near failure. Two business men took it up and by personal sacrifice and personal solicitation, the CCORDING to a recent decis- sum of \$100,000 was raised, and the line kept going.

The Alaska line can be made profitable. When once it is shown to be a permanent fixture in this port, it will have all the business it can handle.

But the few who have stood back of it so far, should not be left to bear the burden alone. There are others who, when they fully understand the importance and benefit of the enterprise, should be hearty and enthusiastic in its support. In benefiting Portland,

the line benefits every interest in Portland. The railroads have been asked to aid, but they have done nothing. They lend no encouragement to this great community enterprise. They even give the impression that they are against it.

There, are other local interests who seem to stand in the way. By investment of capital and by freight shipments, these local interests are aiding Alaska lines out of other ports. They decline to help the line out of their own port, though they appear to be pleased to be listed as Portlanders.

A public obligation rests upon the railroads that enter this town. When they came to Portland, they entered into an implied agreement to take care of the transportation end of the game of life and its activities in the Columbia field. Have they done so?

They have prospered. In one instance \$29,000,000, collected ante-election promises entitling a from the people of this territory, was diverted by one railroad and spent in the upbuilding of distant localities and interests. The public has a right to expect that money so collected should be used in vocating a measure which violates an developing the field from which it was drawn. There are other striking instances of similar diversion of our home substance, and of exploitation of our home resources for the benefit of foreign territory and advancement of interests distant from us and often more or less competitive with us.

The people have looked upon the game with no very clear idea pledges and the pledge breakers of who was being fleeced, and more or less unconscious of the fact is that great tribunal of last re- that they themselves were being preyed upon. They have done lit-

Growth in Portland and the great region of which she is the exact fulfillment of the contract. center means much to the railroads. It means more to them than to There is no other way to have real any other interests. The development of an Alaska line and of other trading lines out of Portland is as much their concern as it is the concern of others. Whatever is done to develop Portland makes more traffic, and more traffic means more profit for the road. Broad vision by the roads should make them enthusiastic in forwarding local activities, and the adoption of that policy fistead of in December the Colombian the usual aloofness, would go far to win for them a favered place

> There should be a get-together spirit in Portland. Inferences that existed should be laid aside. The past should be bused in the sunlight of anticipation, planning and optimism for the future. We should all look ahead instead of turning our faces regressfully toward the past.

> The railroads and the people can join in a determination not to "do" one another. Portland needs a water line to Alaka. The railroads can help supply it. The railroads need a tenant for a very valuable railroad bridge across the Willamette. The compunity can become that tenant.

> Other cooperative endeavors can be entered upon with profit to both. Why not try?

Golden Rule in the injunction that aggregating \$1,894,500 par value fee, depending on the size of the bond he is to harbor no ill feeling of the bonds. The demand was against a brother officer or speak nearly eight times the amount of unkindly of him. the issue.

In Los Angeles officers are warned against forming hasty con- for two reasons. It insures early ject to this. Why should they not, While Russia was behind the polite tion's honor, and on that issue clusions and the influence of per- inauguration of actual work in the

encountered he is to be conducted large and prosperous territory home and put to bed. No arrests seeking outlet through this city. by the United States has been rec- are to be made for trivial offenses. The sale marks a long step forommended by Taft and Wilson ad- The offender is to be dismissed ward in Portland's progress and ministrations. Nobody doubts that with a reprimand. In case it the material welfare of southwestif Colombia were a great power should be necessary to make an ern Washington. rather than a little nation her arrest the arrested party is to be grievance would have been satis- politely "requested" to go to the

be assumed that the new Portland of money seeking investment. The instructions are wise, though in bridge bond sale is proof here at However, no mention of this is made some minor instances they are so home that financial conditions are in the published reports. exacting as to raise the wonder if sound. It is a forerunner of what HAT mournful service which they leave the policeman ample may be expected when the regional

ITS FALSE CHARGE

N ARDENT supporter of Mr. Booth, the Cottage Grove late campaign The Journal

. It is not true. No man under to cause tears, but, throughout his fire ever asked a hearing in The season here, met smile with smile, Journal and failed to get it. No justice with justice and friendship candidate ever asked The Journal for space in which to defend himself and failed to get it.

If The Journal stands for anything, it stands for fairness and necessary, the parties are encourjustice to men. If it does any aged to make free statements un-THETHER a mere coinci- thing, it makes its columns a wide hampered by time-worn rules of heads of the Portland and kinds and creeds and convictions brought out the essential facts, Los Angeles police depart- to make themselves heard, so long seeks to effect an amicable agreements are almost simultaneous in as their language is decent and ment.

MULTNOMAH'S BOND SALE

CEVEN bids, each for the enabove par, were offered for it in America. the \$250,000 installment of walk at the outer edge of the interstate bridge bonds authorized cases. hTey are effective in dissidewalk and at night he is to by Multnomah county. This first pensing justice, keeping the dockwalk on the inner edge next the block of securities was sold for et clear and minimizing the cost

This sale has large significance construction of the Columbia river When an intoxicated person is bridge to connect Portland with a ings bank and obtaining a loan at two of the demand was the controlling

The active bidding and the prices offered are evidence, also, that Without full knowledge, it may west is participating in the benefits ty, the city, the state and the governreserve banking system begins busi- depositor fare on the skimmed milk? ness next Monday, releasing more than \$400,000,000 of reserves now

held in the banks of the country. Multnomah county bonds are Sentinel, says that in the the entire reason why they are in demand at prices above par. The nation is sound to the core.

FREEING JUSTICE

LEVELAND has a conciliation court that deals with petty civil cases. Justice is free in that court, lawyers are un-

In eighteen months the court were fairly well satisfied that jus-Cleveland were saved a large sum ported, the motives to attend itself in costs. Such conciliation courts have

They have proved their sarily tury. tire issue and all at prices worth in Europe and are proving

As yet, they deal only with petty \$253,375, or at a quotation of of maintaining courts.

pealed to the lawyers to reform court practice and procedure, but always without effect. Do the lawyers not see that the people in the new movement, are finding a way to both reform the courts and dispense with lawyers

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

It rationalizes everything it touches. It principles of all false sanctity and a them back on their reasonableness. If have no reasonableness. If

they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly trushes them out of existence and set up its crushes them out of existence and set up its The City's Bonds. Portland, Or., Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Noting the premium offered in the bids received yesterday for the five per cent bridge bonds prompts me to raise the question of why we are paying six per cent for our city of Portland improvement bonds? These bonds are a first mortgage on the property over everything but taxes. This security is supplemented by the security of the city at large. For this reason no muni cipal bonds are rated higher by the

cent of loans from the postal savings fund? When we turned to the commission form of government we were led to believe one of the blessings we were o receive was that our improvement bond matters would be readjusted. We assumed that there would be an etfort made toward arranging for an church the following morning. Says equitable rate of interest and an op- Sir Thomas, in speaking of the inciportunity for the small investor to dent: will not undergo, for various apparent fortable, good suit of blue cloth.

government. Attesting the fact that

the security is gilt edge is the fact

that the government accepts the bonds

as collateral to the amount of 75 per

securities is very much adverse to absence. at eight per cent but actually giving couldn't get a better job." him \$1050.

Another thing in this connection is past been turned into the general fund, gether." This amounts to about \$50 for each property under an improvement bond dice the case against the defendant.

It may be said this sum realized over and above the face is to cover 'incidentals," such as surveys. But who pays for such incidentals when surveys are made and the work is not carried out? The general fund. Then why should it not, if the work is carried out? What is our engineerng department maintained for, any-

The statement may be made in this connection that the security offered in all cases does not warrant a lower ate of interest than six per cent. Should such contention be justified in rare instances, it certainly cannot be justified in the high priced residence and business districts. The interest rates are the same in all cases.

to the writer that it would also have an office at the city hall where a person holding a bond might list it for sale, paying a certain graduated scale to the city as a transfer or bonds. This would pay all costs of maintaining the office and would At most, it would only mean the loss

of a few weeks of interest. The bankers, of course, would obnds, taking them to the postal savand one half per cent; then taking factor. this borrowed money back for more to pay either! Isn't it a cinch! It's hard to believe our city com-

missioners are so obligated to the of the most remarkable sieges

matters. While I am on the subject, how is it won't happen. But what if it should? How would the unsecured PROPERTY OWNER.

The Right of Public Trial.

Portland, Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Whatever may have good investments, but that is not been the judical status of Judge McGinn in his refusal to grant a "public trial" in the case of the State vs. Arellanes, as well as his refusal financial situation throughout the exclusively, to allow any representation during the trial, the prosecutrix being a minor, calls forth censure to the last degree. The Breckenridge case in Kentucky, almost 20 years ago, was a "public trial." The Durrant case at San Francisco in 1895 was a "public trial." The Harry, Hayward case of Minneapolis, 1895, was a "public trial." And the Harry Thaw case in New York, 1907, was a public All of these cases cited are parallel to the case now in question. except, in the latter three murder of victims followed. dence or otherwise, the open forum for all people of all evidence, and the judge, having definition of public trial by "reasonable dence or otherwise, the open forum for all people of all evidence, and the judge, having able doubt." Shaw: "Public Trial— A trial held in public, in the presence of the public, or in a place accessible and open to the attendance of the public at large, or of persons who charge, how about the ten columns filed. There were no court costs, fit shall in all cases be permitted to are many cases where, from the character of the charge and the nature of tice had been done. The poor of the evidence by which it is to be suptrial, on the part of portions of the give the desired information in a joint debate printed in The Journal judicial procedure in such cases character, and where a regard for goes to lawyers and to the court public morals and public decency would require that at least the young be excluded from hearing and witexisted in Scandinavia for a cenbring to light. The ment of a public trial is for the benefit of the accused; that the public may see he is fairly dealt with and not unjustly condemned; and that the presence of interested spectators may keep his triers keenly alive to a sense of their responsibility and to the importance of their functions; and the equirement is fairly observed if, with-

A FEW SMILES

Little 4-year-old Gladys was mak ing her first journey in a sleeping Me perths and said:

car and occupied a drawing room with her mother. In the morning she was much astonished to see the passengers in the car emerging in various stages of dressing, from their

"Mother, why did those people sleep in the hall?"-Harper's Magazine.

It happened that Dean Swift, having been dining at some little distance from Laracor, his residence, was returning home on horseback in the eve-ning, which was very dark. Just before he reached a neighbor village his horse lost a shoe. Unwill-ing to run the risk bor village his horse lost a shoe. Unwill-

of laming the animal by continuing his ride in that direc tion, he stopped at one Kelly's the blacksmith of the village, where, having called the man, he asked him if he could shoe a horse with a candle. "No," replied the son of Vulcan but I can with a hammer.'

When Sir Thomas Lipton started in business he was very poor, and making every sacrifice to enlarge his little

shop. His only as sistant was a youth of some 15 years, faithful and honest.

One Saturday morning he was heard complaining and with clothes were so shabby that he was ashamed to go to

"I felt sorry for the lad, and, purchase these bonds without the great after thinking the matter over, I took ass of red tape and formality now a sovereign from my carefully hoardnecessary, and which a small investor ed savings and bought the boy a comwas so overwhelmingly grateful that In this connection might be men- I felt amply repaid for my sacrifice. oned the fact that our improvement The following morning, however, he ounds have always commanded a sub- did not make his appearance at the stantial premium. That fact in itself accustomed hour, and later in the day, ample proof that they are drawing as his mother was passing the buildtoo high a rate. A buyer of bonds or ing, I inquired the reason of her son's paying anticipated interest. If he does with a bland smile and curtsying, pay it, it is to a small percentage of ''Arry looks so respectable, thanks to what the facts actually warrant. you, sir, that I thought I would send magine yourself loaning a man \$1000 him about a little today and see if he of Russian pilgrims who had walked

that it is grossly unjust to the prop- fered to attend, notwithstanding that erty owner, subject to the improvement | those persons whose presence could be onds, to sell the bonds, bearing such of no service to the accused, and who rate of interest that they merit a would only be drawn thither by a conus, because this bonus has in times purient curiosity are excluded alto-

The judge's statement to the ladies \$1000. In effect it actually penalizes who waited on him for his reasons and puts an extra general tax on all was that their presence would preju-MICHAEL KENNY.

> The Landless of Oregon. Cottage Grove, Or., Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I think the Sacramento Bee's suggestion a good one. Why not help some of the Oregon landless people and save that transportation money that it would take to import the Belgians? I am sure there are plenty of people here at home that would appreciate help. Let charity begin at home, instead of importing

> > Why Japan Rejoices.

more poor people.

From the Tacoma Ledger. Japanese rejoicing over the fall of Ising-Tau, strong German fortress of be a very simple matter to dispose of Kaio-Chow, may seem to be out of these bonds at par, at a rate of four proportion to the magnitude of the to five per cent, selling them in de- achievement. The fortress was denominations as low as \$5 to \$10; to fended by about 7000 Germans, while the attacking force was much larger Besides, the Japanese and British warships were able to aid the land forces. There is a sentimental reason for the great satisfaction taken in the outcome. Japan has nursed a grudge not work a hardship on the seller. against Germany for 20 years, or since Germany was instrumental in depriving Japan of the conquest of Port when they have such conveniences for demand upon Japan that she return pyramiding their funds by buying Port Arthur to China, Japan held to passed, dividends cut, and bond interthe opinion that Germany's support est defaulted during the last two

Japan gave up Port Arthur, which bonds, etc, etc.; And no income tax Russia afterward took. In the war between Japan and Russia 10 years ago, Japan took Port Arthur after one banks they are constrained to allow history. At heavy cost she won back the banks to dictate to them in these what she had been forced to give up. She did not forget what she considered was German's influence in the it our bank examiner allows our banks matter. Germany acquired a concesthis section of the Pacific North- to have preferred creditors—the coun- sion from China known as Kalo-Chow. After the present war broke out in These are protected by the Europe, Great Britain called upon Japan, as an ally, to help gain and hold control of Asiatic waters of the What if Pacific. Japan readily complied and something should happen? Of course, at once mapped out a campaign against the German concession of Kaio-Chow.

> Reports indicate that Japan entered upon the attack with much enthusiasm because of her grudge against Germany dating back 20 years, Before Japan proceeded to the at tack she notified the world that her purpose was not to make Kaio-Chow

Japanese territory and that, after taking it from Germany, she would restore it to China The States government was so informed officially. The vice minister of the Japanese

navy, after the fall of Tsing-Tau, gave out a statement in which he said Japan would hold Tsing-Tau during war and at its close would open otiations with China. Inasmuch negotiations with China. as Japan gave her pledge to the world that in attacking the German fortress she had no intention of acquiring Chinese territory, but would turn Kaio-Chow over to China, it is altogether improbable that Japan not keep her word. Japan very likely consideres it to her

own interest to prevent dismemberment of China and to encourage stronger Chinese government as means of stopping concessions European powers. Japan has the establishment of a sort of Monroe doctrine for Asia under way and that she intends to be the dominating power of Asia. The fall of Tsing-Tau will leave

Japan free to engage in other activities designed to rid the Pacific of

Race and Royalties. From the Chicago Tribune. The resignation of Prince Louis o

Battenberg as first sea lord prompt the ironic question: "How far?" Prince Louis has been in the British navy 46 years, that is, since he was a lad of 14. In that time he has worked up slowly from the lowest rank to the highest-worked up, not slid up by favor-and in all probability is as loyal, as thoroughly saturated in the spirit of the British navy as any man in the service. If it is a question of blood there is not enough Anglo-Saxon blood in the whole royal family to fill a test tube. Perhaps this rather reout partiality or favoritism, a reason- markable truth is to be realized as Of course, in a remarkable way this There is a suggestion of the \$101.35. There were sixteen bids. For long, the people have appointed in England. Her people holiday has conserved the ideal of

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

1915.

SMALL CHANGE Never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to loose. When women peck at each other they call it kissing—but is it?

It isn't necessary to acquire an au-imobile to run into debt. The law of supply and demand has othing to do with the making of mis-

takes. We admire a man who always laughs at our jokes and never tells any of his own.

A gossipy woman is bad enough, but when a gossipy man enters the game it's us for the tall timber. The company of a helova good fel-low is very agreeable, but as a rule it

is not safe to lend him money. An eminent New York divine thinks it is a return to modesty that is les-sening the use of low necked gowns,

but maybe it's moles.

rats.

A few weeks later, many a young wife wishes she could dispose of her stock in a matrimonial combine and get her old job back in the laundry. The crusade against the "masher" should be as ruthless as the war on

Both are great pests, so let the cry be: "Smash the masher." Paul Poiret has been made a sergeant in the French army for design-ing a new service overcoat. When French women get the vote they will

As a friend of the telephone girls complaining and with we were successful in opposing the justice, that his proposed tax on chewing gum. If the government wants to pack the treasury with money we suggest that it lay

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The contractor hopes to have the new postoffice building at Roseburg enclosed before the winter rains set The contract limit is March 1,

> George Merten, near St. Paul, recently killed a fine four point buck that was grazing with some cattle and allowed him to come within range. years.

schools has there been such a demand for music, according to George Hug, principal, who reports 271 out of less pupils receiving high school credit for the study.

In anticipation of the completion of the Coyote cutoff the Pendleton East Oregonian says: "With the freight terminal in prospect and with every indication pointing to record flatboats for our party. They built prices for wheat and wool next year, two flatboats, and two good sized. there is just reason for optimism here.

Oregon City Courier: This week will see the work nearly completed on the public elevator, and the work on the walk to Sixth street will be a short enthusiasm over the completion of the public hoist, for the reason that it is expected there will be yet much waiting, litigation and trouble before it

Medford Mail Tribune: The hobo question is becoming a menace to Ash-land, as a result of feeding them soup last year. Now every wanderer in the northwest thinks he will be fed when he reaches Ashland, and strains

No other city in the world has been

Titus, with his Tenth Roman Le-

endeavors to wrest the city from their

In modern times the most famous

military operation in that part of the

world was conducted by the young

His French troops, however, did not

For reasons entirely commercial,

The seizure of that line would

Russia might also wish to send an

beyond the Jordan.

THE RUSSIANS AND JERUSALEM

"Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger. ing be on to Jerusalem! 'Very shortly this ships. nay become a more potent battle cry than were the shouts in past wars of "On to Richmond," "On to Paris," "On to Moscow.

Turkey's headlong plunge into the town. Solomon added more walls. The European strife makes it highly probgates of the city opened to Alexander able that a Russian army will seize the Great. Jerusalem. Of European countries. Russia is by far the most fanatical gion, assaulted and captured it. Thouas regards religion. sands of crusaders perished in their

I have seen at Jerusalem long lines several thousand miles to see the Holy City. Rude peasants, men in long beards and both men and women wear ing high boots, sleeping by the roadside for months, eating the scantiest food, without shelter or vehicles stricken by disease and every physical misery-yet these pilgrims pushed on

to the site of Calvary. I can think of no other possible is- army of conquest a bit farther east sue which would rouse the Russian and millions to so high a pitch of zeal as stretches that new 1000 mile long another attempt of a Christian race railroad which connects Damascus with Mecca, and which cost \$15,000. to seize the city of that religion's

enable the czar to mix a little business with religion and so pay for the ex-Barring a brief 11 years, Jerusalem has been in the continuous possession of Mohammedans for 827 years. Indeed, the Christians have had possession of Jerusalem for only about century since Mohammed founded his religion So, today, when the visitor to Jeru-

City is usually manned by men of the Americans and Europeans feel a it pushed westward Church of the Holy Sepulchre within the walled city of Jerusalem. Turkish

necessarily Mohammedans.

By John M. Oskison,

Picking more or less at random

among the announcements of dividends

months, I have come upon such com-

Pittsburg Steel company; the Chesa-

peake & Ohio Railroad Co., and the

Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad

Co.; the Capital City Traction com-

nies have passed dividends and shut

In general, those companies that de-

loss of dividends and serious deprecia-

irony of this war passion that one who

President's Thanksgiving Call.

From the Christian Science Monitor,

platitudinous about the president's re-

cent call to the people of the United

States to observe one of the most dis-

or by Pharisaism. If certain privi-

the privileges carry with them moral

duties of a kind such as were never

people to whom so much has been

given. The call is to use the day not

emphasis of the homily is on the text

There is nothing perfunctory or

is perhaps the most loyal and capable

Investors in such securities will face

tion in prices of securities.

branded alien and suspect.

Mercantile

ing Co. Other copper mining compa- panies.

panies as these:

down as well.

International

pedition in something more staple than sentiment. That railroad to Mecca is a wonder within a score or more miles of Mesalem lands at the seaport of Jaffa, dina and Mecca. Engineer corps and workmen had to his baggage is inspected by Moham-

religious foes.

reach Jerusalem.

Bonaparte.

000.

INVESTORS WHO ARE HIT BY THE WAR

Marine

medans, since Palestine is under the fight nearly all the long way through rule of the Turk. The railroad train dreary sand wastes with Bedouin mawhich carries you 75 miles to the Holy rauders. These professional robbers fought as hard against that road as same faith, even if the locomotive the North American Indians had that pulled me was built by Baldwins | fought against the Union Pacific when sort of shock when they visit the journey from Council Bluffs across

The Mecca railroad has enabled soldiers stand guard and they are Mohammedan pilgrims to make their journey in Pullman cars, whereas for-I've seen many a one of those weary | merly the trip to their sacred city was Russian pilgrims as they entered this afoot. Hence those Bedouin desert church fall prostrate upon their faces robbers have lost their jobs. Hence -the cherished hope of their life hav- also their opposition to the railroad.

One little group of "outside" brokers

in New York has been working at the

fot of the holders who must sell.

bring them together.

The engineer was a German, but even he was not permitted to approach

But I sit in my corner and croon A passionate some To those triumvirsastrong, passionate song The knife and the fork and the spoon pastoral sweet may be sing to the

Goes out with a boem, Many songs to the hammer are made. The axe and the saw have a place in

And the brace with its hand grip of But scorning all ru-es

For weapons at best are but made to while implements are to provide The stuff that we

So grant me an ear for the song

job of bringing the necessitous seller discuss what may be expected to fel-(the American shipping trust); the and the cautious buyer together and International Harvester corporation; the prices established in this small the Republic Iron & Steel Co., and the group show how hard just now is the particularly liable But most of the companies that are is suggested, for It conserving their resources by passing that or cutting dividends and closing down pany and the Calumet & Arizona Min- their mines are perfectly sound com-It is true that for a time the holders of investment securities of the sort mentioned are going to feel the prespend upon European buying or the sure of hard times. It is up to them free movement of trade to and fro to to readjust their expenditures. In no

come will be hit hardest. Investors a period of economic pressure, due to in their stocks and bonds will face no fault of theirs. Out of this experience, however, investors in the future may learn some exceedingly valuable lessons. Let losses which will be very serious if them follow the news of dividend refind a market for the stocks and during the next year.

are paying for the keep of a small home-home making, home keeping army of alien princelings and it is the and home coming. It has had its idyllic holiday aspects as a day when sons and daughters came back to sit of them all should be the first to be under the family roof tree and to show reverence and gratitude for parental love and wisdom bestowed upon them in childhood. Nor are there any signs of overlooking or undervaluing this phase of the festival.

The same cannot be said of the more religious and ethical uses of the day. Popular concentration of attention on sports and on physical pleastinctive of the national holidays. The ures of late years has not been withproclamation is not marred by cant out its effect; and if the president, through his serious and elevated mesleges of unchallenged position, at a sage, succeeds in impressing the public time when sister nations are assailed, with some of the higher uses of the we make it "Antwerp." Further, we are claimed, it is only to assert that day and the hour, he will have done have our own pronounceable names well. American youth, we believe, just now more need to use November 26 laid on the nation before. The whole for the purpose set forth in the presi- used by the peoples who influbit those ident's proclamation than they need it | countries. We feel no scrueles that much will be required from a to play football or to take part in cross country runs.

No Fear of Devils.

for feasting and domestic joy and reckoning up the stores that are in From the London Cronicle. the barns and warehouses so much as "Even if the world were filled with for a deeper comprehension of the naevils," says Prince Bulow, in a roustion's present and future role in shapng address to his fellow countrymen, ing a pacific course of world history. "the German people would still defend Such use of the day will be consotheir place in the sun." This is what nant with its origin and finer tradithe crown prince himself wrote in his tions. Much of the best ethical impreface to an illustrated gift book, enpulse of the early New England folk. titled, "Germany in Arms," namely came from the way in which large Though the world were full of devils local, state, national and international n arms against us, we shall outmatch issues were cealt with by the clergy them, be the stress what it may." Both on days set apart by civil rulers for quotations are based on a verse of "Luworship. Their descendants wherever ther's Hymn," "Eine feste Burg ist unthey have gone have continued the cusser Gott," which Frederick the Great called "God Almighty's Grenadier tom, so that it would be difficult to overestimate the educational values March"-thus rendered by Carlyle: of recurring Thanksgiving days in And were the world with devils filled All eager to devour us, Our souls to fear should little yield; shaping the moral ideals of citizens.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"We reached Dr. Whitman's mission on October 10, 1843," said Mrs. James Hembree of Lafayette. "From Dr. Whitman's we went to Fort Walls Walla, now called Wallula. Most of our train decided to try to take their wagons and oxen on through to the Willamette valley, but my Yather and range. This is said to be the first a few others thought it was so late in the year that they in the year that they would leave their wagons at Fort Walla Walla and Never in the history of the Eugene go down the Columbia on boats and one rafts.

> "It took nearly two weeks to cut down the trees and saw them into planks with a pit saw. They dug a pit and one man stayed down in the pit, and another stayed on the log, and the they sawed enough planks to build flatboats for our party. They built skiffs. Jesse Applegate, Peter Burnett, William Beagle, J. B. McLain and a number of others, besides our own family, left their oxen and wagons at Fort Walla Walla and went down the Columbia. Peter Burnett hired a Hudson Bay boat and an Indian as pilot. Dr. Whitman also. was with us, as he was going down to The Dalles to get his wife who was visiting there "I will never forget our trip through

the rapids of the Columbia. The water seemed to pile up on both sides of our boat. One of the boats tipped over, and one of Jesse Applegate's! boys was drowned. Elisha applegate, Lindsey Applegate's boy, and Will every nerve to get there. The city council last week decided to use a Lindsey Applegate's boy, and Will white flag to call all citizens to help Doke succeeded in swimming out all right. Two other men, C. M. Stringer and McClelland, were drowned. One of these men was a brother-in-law of Jesse Applegate. Our boat came very near getting wrecked coming through the rapids by hitting a rock but fortunately it did not upset.

"We stopped at The Dalles for a little while, and then went down the Columbia to Fort Vancouver, where so frequently taken and retaken in war Dr. McLoughlin was more than kind as Jerusalem. David made it a walled to us. "Peter Burnett and General M. M.

McCarver had decided to start a town when they got to the Willariette val-They picked out a place on the Willamette river five miles above its mouth, and called it Linngon, after Senator Linn. Quite a few of Peter Burnett's friends decided to past their fortunes with them in the new town. The Coopers, the Bakers, the Penningtons, the Beagles, and our family, all settled at Linnton. When we went there, there was one house; but the men soon had cabins bullis stayed there all that winter General McCarver, Peter Burnett and the rest of the men spent most of the winter making a road from Linntan to the There Tualatin plains."

The Ragtime Muse

Arms and the Mark Let other bards sing a brain song of

Or else of the cannon's loud roar, Of the rifle's crash. And the bayonet's Mash On the stricken field, crimson with

There many a bard such reapons to praise.

plough,
The hoe and the rake and the space
While the song of the loom

I will sing of my bols.
The spoon and the knite at I the fork!

The bread and the saeat,

bonds they own. Though there is no That spans such a measus; of life, market officially for the securities of To the tools used the most
By the mightlest host—
The fork and the spoon and the knife! American railroads and the big industrial corporations, it is of course possible to find sellers and buyers, and

"Przemysl" and Others, From the Vancouver World. would perhaps be premature to

low the close of the war; but there are some directions in which prognostication may be neither premature example some of the place names which have only in the present war become familiar to readers in English might be changed with advantage. The suggestion is worth considering. There is no reason why in the rejuvenated Europe which will follow the completion of the war the barrier of language

should continue to be what it is today. any considerable extent for their in- other way can they help to tide over To convert foreign names into English forms would be to give a great impetus to the study of continental European countries and peoples. Great would be the satisfaction derived from being able to pronounce the names of great men as they are pronounced by they are compelled for any reason to suctions and omissions as it develops the peoples of the countries to which they belong. The same might be said with regard to cities and provinces. The present war has brought before unaccustomed eyes quite a number of names all of the character of "Przemysl," and this has been the occasion of a great deal of newspaper comment. One sometimes is disposed to think that other peoples are not sp slow to make names for themselves as are we The French, for example, di not say

"United States," but "les Eta s-Unis; tot "England," but l'Anglet rre;" not but "Low" "London," "Londre.);" "Thames," but many of the French Biblical names English Bible than black is like white For example, a Bible name that we make "Ahaziah" the French write "Ochosias." The French say "Anvers;" "Korea," Persia, "China," "Japan, "Turkey," etc., which are not the named using these, and, logically, stould have no objection to a com rehensive Anglicization of foreign names, and of even many other foreign vords that

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